

# Educators Hold Confab

By GEORGE ALAN HEIN

The Oregon Board of Education met on the campus of UCC Jan. 17. While here they acted on measures from textbooks to buses.

## Approves Minigrants

Early in the meeting the Board approved mini-grants of no more than \$500 per grant to 24 teachers of handicapped children whose applications had been approved by an advisory committee. The grants of federal funds are to encourage development of better teaching techniques by teachers of handicapped children. The move was hailed by the chairman as "having great psychological impact in that it cuts through the bureaucracy and goes straight to the teacher." For instance, under the mini-grant program, Richard Zahler of the Sherwood district was awarded \$300 to help the physically handicapped learn to swim. Five hundred dollars was allocated to establish a student store to be manned by the mentally retarded. Another board member, Mrs. George Beard commented she liked the idea because it, "taps the creativity of many people."

The Board put its stamp of approval on several building projects. At Lane CC they gave the go ahead for a classroom-lab building and a machine technology building. They also OK'd a \$1,360,158 mall project addition to Portland CC.

## Drivers Ed Program Outlined

A far reaching seven point drivers education plan was outlined, which consists of four steps taken by the school

and three by the Department of Motor Vehicles. According to the Board the schools would 1.) carry on an extensive, in the classroom, highway safety course from kindergarten through high school. 2.) They would pay 100 per cent of the cost of in-the-seat drivers' education costs where the classroom classes are being held. 3.) The Board will encourage legislature to pass mandatory drivers' education courses. 4.) Study to see the relationship between citizenship records and driving habits. On the other hand the Department of Motor Vehicles would make personnel available to visit schools, give a booster training session after the first violation and evaluate the effectiveness of the drivers' education program.

The State Board of Education gave State Superintendent Dale Parnell the green light to present a dramatic new approach to driver education to the Emergency Board in February.

The 1971 legislature directed the Oregon Board of Education to develop a new program for drivers education and, while doing so, put a lid on state funds for the program for fiscal year, 1972-1973. However, the Emergency Board can restore state reimbursement for local school district driver education costs providing it is satisfied with the new program.

The State Superintendent said, "The new program direction for driver education will constitute a significant departure from past practice and achieve most of the objectives the legislature wants."

In the past, driver education courses, taught at the high school level, have occupied the driver's seat—so to speak—of the total program. "They still will," Parnell said, "but an important passenger has been added: traffic safety education."

There is an urgent need for a comprehensive traffic safety education program for all grade levels, beginning as early as kindergarten and continuing to community colleges, Parnell noted. "A special effort must be made to improve accountability in driver education through the statement of objectives in performance terms," he added.

The rationale for the new approach, he said, is based on the conviction that youth can best be led to a personal commitment to responsible driving behavior through the means of a program which begins with the teaching of preliminary traffic safety concepts in the primary grades, followed by successively more sophisticated understandings as the student progresses.

The driver education courses would still be offered at age 15 or later, but they will be substantially revised to increase measureability. The culminating course, to be offered both in grade 12 and through the community colleges would function as a 'booster-shot' approximately two years following the driver education course.

The state superintendent said he will ask the Emergency Board to reinstate driver education for the fiscal year 1972-73, with express direction to Oregon school districts to develop and implement curriculum changes based on performance objectives, emphasizing materials that will facilitate individually prescribed instruction.

## Book Contracts Authorized

Textbooks came up on the agenda and a member of the board related that he had been hassled by some irate parent in the Medford area who had been at the dump and found a perfectly good copy of a dictionary thrown there by the local school district. They felt, "If the books aren't going to be used, they should be sent overseas." None-the-less the board authorized contracts with publishers of several textbooks adopted by the State Textbook Commission for use in public schools.

The board said yes on the revised minimum standard for school buses in Oregon. The question of whether or not drivers were trained in first aid, the answer was no.

The confab ended in the mid-afternoon. The board meets at as many different schools around the state as it can. Many remarked of the fine planning and design of Umpqua Community College.

## UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



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Jan. 28, 1972

## Haunted Houses Expert To Visit

Investigator of poltergeist phenomena (hauntings), Dr. Arthur Hastings, will speak in the library, Feb. 9 at 8 o'clock in the evening. Formerly an instructor at the University of Nevada, Hastings will present his findings on the subject of hauntings. Hastings is currently at Stanford

University in the department of speech and drama.

Hastings authored a text entitled "Argumentation and Advocacy" and is a national known expert in the methods of reasoning and argument.

At Stanford, Hastings has taught courses in parapsychology and has published articles on his research and investigations of hauntings.

Hastings combines not only his knowledge of logic and hauntings, but uses his several years of experience as a professional magician, to give a talk on hauntings that is more than mere subjectivity.

## Bushy Bristles Win A Prize

The Veterans' Club at Umpqua Community College is sponsoring a beard-growing contest beginning Feb. 1. There is a \$1 registration fee and contestants must prove that they are clean-shaven at the start of the contests if they wish to enter all three categories.

Beards will be judged in three categories: the fullest, the best-trimmed and the most unique. Men who already have beards may enter the latter two divisions only. If they do so, however, they must specify which division they are competing in when they register. There will be cash prizes for the first and second place winners. First place in each class will receive 20 per cent of the gross taken in in registration fees. Second place in each class will be awarded 5 per cent of the gross take. There will be no third place awards.

The three judges for the event will be Jim West, Director of Student Services; Robert Moldenhauer, Dean of Occupational and Continuing Education, and LuAnn Rainville, Vo-Tech Representative to Student Council.

Neal Jacques, club president, could only give two possible answers to those men with wives violently opposed to beards. "You could find another place to sleep for a month," he said. "Or, perhaps, you could throw away your razor and say that you have no money for a new one."

The primary purpose of the contest is to interest more people in the veterans club.

## President Warns Of Fines, Construction

Fines of \$10 may be enforced starting next month for parking along the shoulders of the College Road from the first entry of the new parking lot to the end of the road, a recent bulletin from President Harry Jacoby said. It stated that the County has posted the "No Parking" signs and because of the new parking lots there is adequate space for all vehicles.

A warning of road construction was also issued in the bulletin. It revealed the county is repairing that part of the road which has been slowly falling off the hill on the left hand side going from campus. Jacoby said, "There will be a very dangerous situation on the College Road for the next two weeks and I should like to caution each one of you. There will be large dump trucks carrying heavy boulders coming from the direction of Wilbur and unloading in that area." He encouraged drivers to obey ALL traffic signs because of the hazard.

## Art Show Slated

There will be an exhibition of woven art work Jan. 28, to Feb. 11 in the Fireplace lounge. The works of Judy Cooke, a professional artist who received her Masters of Fine Arts degree from Reed College, will be shown. Mrs. Cooke was awarded \$1,000 as a prize for solving a packaging of art displays problem.



## Jazz Band Performs

The Art Foxall Jazz Band entertained a large crowd in the Indian Room in the UCC cafeteria, Thursday, Jan. 20. The band usually plays in the Rose Room. This free noon time concert was sponsored by the student council.

## Movie Tonight

"The Deadly Affair," an adult suspense thriller originally scheduled for last Friday night, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the college library. No admission will be charged.



# Platform

## Quo Vadis, education?

(The following article was reprinted from the Blue Mountain Community College Spokesman, dated Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1972.)

To The Editor:

While scanning the Daily Utah Chronicle—the newspaper of the University of Utah—we came across an article in which we thought you would be interested. The author is unknown, but read on:

"I have taught in a university for 10 years. During that time I have given assignments, among others, to a murderer, an evangelist, a boxer, a thief and an imbecile.

The murderer was a quiet boy who sat in the front and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy at the university, had leads in the school's plays; the boxer lounged by the windows and let loose at intervals with a raucous laugh that startled the geraniums; the thief was a gay hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile, a soft-eyed animal, was seeking the shadows.

The murderer waits death in the state penitentiary; the evangelist has lain a year now in the city cemetery; the boxer lost an eye in a brawl in Hong Kong; the thief, by standing on tiptoe, can see the windows of my room from the county jail; the once gentle-eyed little moron beats his head against a padded cell in the state asylum.

All of the pupils once sat in my room and looked gravely across the worn, brown desks.

I must have been a great help to these pupils—I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan Sonnet and how to diagram a complex sentence."

Quo vadis, education? These comments, taken from the Twin Falls, Idaho, TIMES-NEWS of November 28, 1971, certainly have meaning for all of us who try to separate education from life.

Karl Urban

## Try This Cheer

Preparatory command: Apathy Cheer!

Crowd Response: Who me? (eyes are open and staring, jaw dropped to a 45 degree angle. Crowd swivels heads rapidly from side to side, folds arms, and leans back, assuming "let somebody else do it," attitude.

Beneficial aspects of apathy cheer: Excellent crowd control. Can be used to stifle excessive emotionalism as in student riots, race riots, Democratic Party conventions in Chicago, etc.

Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that apathy may be dangerous to your health in case of fire or war.

Apathetically submitted,  
Dave Graf

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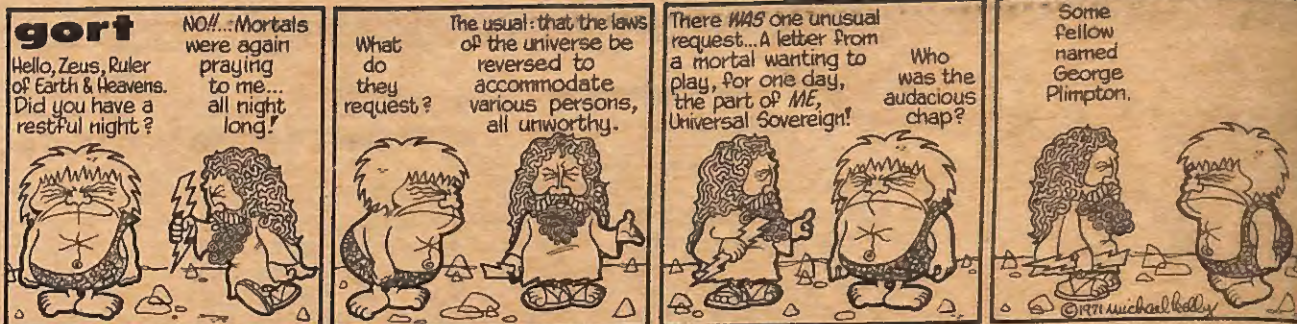
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## Involvement Important In Community

By SCOTT HOPKINS

Has anyone reading this noticed the lack of "Christmas Spirit" or the lack of extended joy into the new year? Is the lack of brotherhood due to a change in each individual or in the world, the reality, around us? Thousands of issues today are crashing down on us—Women's lib, gay lib, ecology, wars, hunger, poverty, economics—more relevant issues to life than ever before. And with more new issues coming out every day, one cannot just simply sit disenchanted with his environment. The time has come for a change. As one, you will never be able to make this world a better place, but as groups grow together, so will the world.

Benevolence must remain no longer as a gift. It must become a necessity. For only if everyone starts treating other humans as that—and starts doing for others instead of one's self—can we really live together in peace. Don't just sit there in your chrome-plated 4-4-2 and think everything is fine. IT ISN'T! There's a whole world out there, and there will always be something to do to help. Take out your tape, roll up your sleeves and do something. Volunteer organizations are everywhere. Help someone and you will help yourself. If you can't find a group of volunteers that are "in to" what you are, ask around and find others sympathetic to this particular cause. Make your own "help organizations." Forget about parties, and Petes. There's a big mess out there, and you are the only one who can clean it up.

Some volunteer organizations in Douglas County are:

The Izaak Walton League of America Pacific West—a nationwide conservation club, dedicated to cleaning and protecting our environment. Its motto: "Defenders of soil, woods, water and wildlife." Red Cross—Included in its long list of volunteer services are the bloodmobile, service to military families (SMF), High School Youth Program, Water Safety, First Aid Program, Boating Safety, Nursing Safety, Disaster program and many, many more.

FISH: Volunteers call the FISH number where a switchboard maintains a list of phone monitors. Volunteers then help furnish transportation in emergencies, prepare food for sick, deliver food to people without, and many other helps. FISH works closely with the Sheriff's Department. The Douglas County Association for Retarded Children—Uses some volunteer help in their store downtown—The Next to New Shop—where items, mostly clothing, are sold on consignment.

Family Service Clinic—Medical help to the needy, family planning, birth control advice, basically medical help. Shiloh House—Religious 'organization.' Not the ordinary church—trying to bring people to Jesus Christ. Salvation Army. Housing Authority.

The list could go on and on. But this is just to give you, the reader, an idea that there are many areas where help is needed, and many organizations trying to bring that help. But it can only help if you do.

## Unclassifieds

For Sale

B-W Television, 22" diag.—\$15. Gets 3 stations without cable. Only drawback: no case or cabinet, just screen and ugly insides. Call 672-5142 evenings.

Honeywell Spotomatic, 35mm, f stops down to 1.4. Almost new. \$275 with case. Contact Ray Newey in the counseling center.

1966 Olds 442, 2-door hardtop. New tires and chrome wheels. J-60-14 on back, 4 speed. 5000 miles on rebuilt engine. Lots of new parts. Phone 672-4241 before 3 and 679-8991 after 3. Ask for Dave.

Lost Ring. Silver band with blue sapphire in the vicinity of the wrestling-gymnastics room. Possible reward. If found, turn in to the lost and found in the student services office.

Personal

While many of our friends may have missed their traditional holiday greeting cards from us, Mrs. Jacoby and I decided to make a donation to the UCC Foundation instead. We sincerely wish all of you the very best in this the nineteen hundred and seventy-second year of our Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacoby

Draft Counseling

Troubled by the draft? Wondering what the new laws mean? Let us help you find the answers. Contact George or Rick at the Student Awareness Center.

## Interested In Studying Abroad?

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LC, Gainesville, Fla.

"The 3 reference books of which every student needs personal copies are Study Abroad, a good dictionary and thesaurus. I got a \$10,000 4-year scholarship from Study Abroad."  
AR, Berkeley, Calif.





Photo by Mike Earhart

## Draft Counseling Available At SAC

Since the last publication of this paper the Student Awareness Center has grown by leaps and bounds.

The Draft Counseling portion is being manned by Rick Cook and George Hein. Rick and George are in the process of stocking information for and against the draft. Mr. Cook, who served under the ROTC program, believes that compulsory draft is suppressive and discriminatory against the male between the ages of 18 and 26. Mr. Hein at this time has been classified I-O, conscientious objector. However, they both feel, "Our job is not to change peoples' opinions or attitudes on the draft or military, but to make them more knowledgeable about the alternatives and consequences they have. We shall present the information and leave the choice to the individual."

They have been informed on such benefits as money for college, G.I. Loans, ROTC and other military helpfulness while trying to obtain an education and other fields of endeavor.

The two counselors see their prime objective as establishing good communication with people the draft or military concerns and to present all the alternatives each person may have.

Mr. Cook and Mr. Hein are more than happy to help anybody who has any type of draft problem, so stop in the Student Awareness Center for help.

## Artist To Visit

Ken Paul, winner of art awards in both Australia and America, will visit the Fireplace lounge Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. His works, which have been shown from Melbourne to Salt Lake City, will be exhibited. The artist will be answering questions about his paintings and discussing art in general. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Paul was in charge of printmaking curriculum of the South Australia School of Art and taught painting and drawing before returning to the U.S. to assume his duties as an assistant professor at the University of Oregon.

## Foreign Programs Open

Foreign travel and foreign study information is available in the Counseling Center. Programs are organized in many countries, especially in Europe. Knowledge of a foreign language is preferred, but not always required. Interested students should see Mr. Oberst for literature and application forms.

## Poem or Prayer

May I have the understanding  
to relate my thoughts,  
To reach the point to understand  
myself before I make the  
unjust judgment of my brother.

The patience to wait for this understanding,  
the patience to wait maybe  
the years or lifetimes for  
this gift.

The patience to wait to use this understanding  
for the betterment of my  
brothers and sisters.  
The knowledge to gain the  
other two,

and to use them  
wisely.

Knowledge to know  
myself better,  
to understand

my people  
and their reasons.

Thank you,  
Whoever It May  
Concern.  
Wil

## Five Cents More

# Cigarette Tax Hiked

By GEORGE ALAN HEIN

The president of UCC, Harry Jacoby, reflecting on the recent passage of the cigarette tax hike said, "No one liked it, but we saw the need for it." He commented, that although it was a selective and bandaid tax, if it had not been passed, students would have been the ones to ultimately suffer. Umpqua Community College would have lost revenue amounting to some \$80,000, had the measure failed. In the time between when the measure was passed by the legislature to when it was brought to a public vote, UCC lost \$22,000.

Smokers are required to pay a hefty extra five cent per pack tax on cigarettes and education will receive revenue amounting to \$17.2 million dollars as a result of the Jan. 18 vote. Roy Lieuellen, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education sees the approval of the cigarette tax as,

"a vote of confidence for the state system of higher education."

The tax, which will go into effect Feb. 17, came to a narrow victory with 51 per cent for it and 49 per cent against. Although it met with heavy backing from counties with colleges and community colleges, Douglas did not follow the trend and downed the measure by nearly two to one; 5,917 yes, 9,209 no.

In Benton County, home of Oregon State University, the tax scored its biggest percentage victory and the measure carried by 4,600 votes in Marion County, home of the state capitol.

Although the tax carried in only 12 of the 36 counties, the state budgets will not have to be trimmed by 15.3 million, as officials had feared. At least 182 state employees would have lost their jobs by Feb. 1, had the tax met defeat.

Tom McCall, commenting on the tax that less than half of the state's registered voters turned out to vote on, said from Washington, D.C. "The tax hike victory represents a start toward major tax reform." In agreement with the statement were top legislative leaders.

The tax increase, originally passed by the 1971 legislature, was brought to the ballot as a result of a successful referral petition. The legislature moved the election up so the state could gain additional revenue. Three hundred thousand dollars was earmarked by the legislature to cover the cost of the special tax election.

Cigarette tax in Washington is 16 cents, and 10 in California, so Oregon's 9 cent per pack sales tax is still lower than its neighbors. The first tax was finally slapped on cigarettes in 1966 after voters had turned it down three times.

## Lodge Jobs Open

Crater Lake Lodge, Inc., has left application for employment forms in the Counseling Center for UCC students. One must be available for work from June 14 to Sept. 16. Applications should be sent in now for a personal interview. Mr. Charles A. Bridges will be on campus Feb. 28 for interviews in the counseling center. Applications should be sent ahead to Crater Lake Lodge, or may be brought to the interview. Students should sign up in advance for the interviews in the counseling center.



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Mike Motschenbacher of Umpqua (in the solid-color suit) attempts to free himself from Dean Stidham of Columbia Christian College in UCC's first home wrestling meet on

Saturday, Jan. 22. Motschenbacher eventually won the match by decisioning Stidham, 8-2.

# Grapplers Split Pair

The Umpqua matmen met Clackamas Community College and fell 42-8, Friday, Jan. 21. Sam Smith was the lone winner for UCC. He pinned Martin Landeen at 7:07 in the 126 pound class. Dan Colby fought his match to a draw at 118 pounds.

Lonnie Parker was dealt his second defeat this year at 177 pounds when he was decisioned 11-5 by Rocky Smith. Parker's previous defeat was also by Smith.

Coach Bob Tomasovic said, "My wrestlers wrestled very well."

Following are the results of that meet: 118—Dan Colby (U) drew with Mike Curfman (C), 8-8; 126—Sam Smith (U) pinned Martin Landeen (C) in 7:07; 134—Mark Passe (C) won by forfeit; 142—Blade Campman (U) pinned by Dale Johnston (C) in 2:17; 150—Tim Williams (C), defending national champion, pinned Mike Motschenbacher (U), 4:27; 158—Dwight Ottenbacher (C) pinned Chris Matlock (U), 4:27; 158—Dwight Ottenbacher (C) pinned Chris Matlock (U), 6:30; 167—Bill Stupek (C) decisioned Jerry Reeves (U), 10-2; 177—Rocky Smith (C) decisioned Lonnie Parker (U), 11-5; 190—Pat Burnell (C) decisioned Guy Gaylord (U), 16-2; Hvy—Bill Scott (C) pinned Bob Redell (U), 3:00.

## UCC DOWNS COLUMBIA CHRISTIAN

The matmen were in fine physical condition this weekend and rolled over Columbia Christian College, 43-9, Saturday night.

Blade Campman, wrestling at 142 pounds, registered his first win of the season by pinning his man in 4:25. The Timbermen are now 3-3 for the season.

Following are the statistics from the UCC-Columbia Christian College meet:

118—Dan Colby (U) won by forfeit; 126—Dave Story (C) decisioned Sam Smith (U), 9-1; 134 Greg Woods (C) won by forfeit; 142—Blade Campman (U) pinned Doug Johns (C) in 4:25; 150—Mike Motschenbacher (U) decisioned Dean Stidham (C), 8-2; 158—Chris Matlock (U) pinned John LeMarr (C) in 2:57; 167—Jerry Reeves (U) won by forfeit; 177—Lonnie Parker (U) decisioned Nathan Church (C), 14-1; 190—Guy Gaylord (U) won by forfeit; Hvy Bob Redell (U) won by forfeit.

## Roundballers Win Big One

The Umpqua Basketball team scored a big but close victory over SWOCC last Saturday night, 78-70. The victory pulled the T-Men (4-2) to within one game of South Western Oregon Community College (5-1), and evened the series for the President's cup at one game apiece. Playing before a partisan crowd at Coos Bay both teams found points hard to come by in the second half. After battling to a 38-38 first half tie, both clubs managed only 27 points in the second half. SWOCC entered the contest averaging 93 shots a game, but was held to only 66 shots by the 2-3 zone employed by the T-Men.

With Jim Williams playing a strong second half the T-Men smelled victory with a 65-61 lead with only 50 seconds left. But two turnovers and two quick baskets by Southwestern Oregon postponed the celebration as the game was sent into overtime. Jim Williams opened the overtime period with a driving layup followed by Kyle Dixon's 15-foot jumper pulling Umpqua to a 69-65 lead. SWOCC's Mike Towne closed the gap to within two with a 10-footer but Roby, Williams and Kosmicki quickly added buckets for Umpqua to score a 78-70 victory and bring SWOCC's five-game winning streak to an end.

Freshman Jamie Pyles returned to the starting line-up after a month layoff with a bad ankle to pull down 8 rebounds and contribute 12 points to Umpqua's victory.

With Williams, Pyles, Vermeer and Dixon all playing well the Timbermen seem to be in a strong position for the playoffs with the second half of the season getting underway.

The big surprise for this year's team has been Bruce Madison. The 6'4" reserve center-forward from Elktion High School has repeatedly come off the bench to help Perkins' squad. Bruce is averaging 5 rebounds a game and scored 8 points in his last encounter against SWOCC.

Umpqua returns to action Saturday night at home against Clackamas Community College, starting at 7.

### MID-SEASON BASKETBALL STATISTICS

| GM | NAME     | FGA | FG  | FTA | FTM | PTS | REB |
|----|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 16 | Williams | 267 | 120 | 84  | 48  | 288 | 164 |
| 16 | Roby     | 161 | 78  | 45  | 26  | 182 | 96  |
| 16 | Vermeer  | 181 | 78  | 56  | 35  | 191 | 76  |
| 10 | Pyles    | 84  | 39  | 16  | 13  | 91  | 62  |
| 16 | Madison  | 32  | 15  | 25  | 15  | 45  | 57  |
| 16 | Dixon    | 124 | 51  | 41  | 20  | 122 | 49  |
| 12 | Rohde    | 61  | 32  | 36  | 23  | 87  | 38  |
| 16 | Loomis   | 53  | 14  | 27  | 9   | 37  | 27  |
| 16 | Kosmicki | 111 | 47  | 73  | 50  | 144 | 24  |
| 10 | Kane     | 19  | 9   | 3   | 1   | 18  | 15  |
| 16 | Leafgren | 59  | 25  | 33  | 24  | 74  | 10  |
| 2  | Griffin  | 9   | 3   | 2   | 1   | 7   | 8   |
| 7  | Arnold   | 60  | 21  | 6   | 3   | 45  | 5   |

## JAYCEE SKI SCHOOL

Now is the final opportunity to join!  
Register Before February 8th!

Regardless of your ability to ski, you'll want to be a part of the 1972 Roseburg Jaycee Ski School. From Beginner to Advanced, the Roseburg Jaycee Ski School will make your skiing more enjoyable.

Buses leave the Douglas County Courthouse at 7 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. They return from Willamette Pass about 6 p.m. This year you are invited to use your BankAmericard to charge both the ski lessons and the transportation. This may be done at the Sport Haus, 404 S.E. Jackson and Umpqua Stationers, 622 S.E. Jackson in Roseburg. Fill out the registration blank and return it by February 8th.

### SCHEDULE

Every Saturday or Sunday from  
Feb. 12 to March 5 (4 Lessons)

### RATES

#### TRANSPORTATION ONLY

Reserved seating for 4 round trips \$20.  
Standby transportation at \$5 a trip (IF AVAILABLE) from pick up point at the Douglas County Courthouse.

#### INSTRUCTION ONLY

4-1 1/2 hr lessons \$14.95

#### PACKAGE OF BOTH

Transportation and lessons.

\$34.95

### INFORMATION

Phone 672-3018

### NOW CERTIFIED

This year the Roseburg Jaycee Ski School has become a professional ski school and has joined Pacific Northwest Ski Instructors Association and Professional Ski Instructors of America. All instructors are qualified members.



### REGISTRATION

#### CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

Beginning Beginners ☐ Beginners ☐ Intermediate ☐ Advanced ☐

Please enroll me in the Jaycee Ski School. I enclose my entry fee and this application. (Signature of parent or guardian necessary for those who have not reached their eighteenth birthday).

SATURDAY ☐ SUNDAY ☐

(Please Print)

NAME . . . . . AGE . . . . .

ADDRESS . . . . .

CITY . . . . . STATE . . . . . PHONE . . . . .

My check ☐ money order ☐ cash ☐ in the amount of \$ . . . . . is enclosed.

In consideration of your accepting this application, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Jaycees Ski School Committee, their representatives and assignees, for any and all injuries suffered by my child at said Ski School sessions and traveling to and from same.

Signed . . . . .  
signature of parent or guardian if under 18

MAIL WITH CHECK TO  
ROSEBURG JAYCEE  
SKI SCHOOL  
P.O. BOX 681 Roseburg, Ore. 97470